Girls Who Have "Married Well"-The Folly of Marrying Upon Nothing-Husbands on Allowances from Wives-The Sin of Marrying for a Fortune.

Some things which are done by reputable people are acknowledged by nobody. When Thackeray, with his characteristic violation of conventional expediency, made Henry Esmond say, with naive seriousness, of Lady Castleton, "She had been listening at the door," a howl of reprobation arose from critics of both sexes, professional and amateur. He had lowered the object of his adoration below the average of a common chambermaid-or so it was declared. When Mrs. Candor avers unblushingly, "My eye caught a sentence in the open letter that aroused my curiosity, and I read the whole of it," her bosom friend, vealed by the act, must look shocked and nurmur deprecatingly, or suffer in her own estimation. When Amelia can not refrain from whispering to Resalie the secret confided to her under a solemn promise of secrety by Eugenia, she defends the betrayal to her conscience by saying: "It was told me in strictest confidence; but you know, dear, I don't consider that I violate my pledge by hinting it to you, from whom I hide nothing.' The queer part of the laboriously

acted farce is that the only person deceived is the sinner herself. Lady Castleton's eavesdropping did not burden her sweet white soul. Mrs. Candor says boldly: "Anybody else would have done the same in the same circumstances. If she be shrewd she adds: "The only difference between people with characters and without, is in the amount they confess." Amelia does not avoid betrayed Eugenia's eyes at their next meeting, says her prayers with a heart as single and voice as devout as if Rosalie were not privately convicting her of

whoever did marry for money? The thing is so odious, the treachery, cheat-sacrilege-so abominable that no man or woman who cares for reputation, or has even a nominal regard for social decencies, will admit the charge at the tribunal of self-consciousness.

THE TITLE OF "FORTUNE-HUNTER" is as libelous as that of "coward," and he who deserves it exerts ingenuity and glozes over circumstantial evidence in introspective reflection to clear his soul

of the stigma. The heiress of his selection has really rich father may inherit nothing in the long run. Or, if she hold her wealth in

she penniless. whole world knows and says sneeringly behind his back, however he may hoodwink himself. The right of a man to fall in love with a rich girl or the child of a wealthy house, is as patent as King assertion, the world continues to

significant shoulders. sory to the unboly commerce.

that ye gae where siller is!"

hear the marriage of two ardent young singers," (i. e., the German and French people spoken of as "a genuine old-fashioned love match, such as one sel-dom hears of in this day." Nor are we righteensly indignant at the compassion-

One direct question will prove the mean when we say that a girl has "mar- through good report and evil report, ried well?" Given a tolerably suitable age, fair character. health and disposition, the commendation has but one could offer me only a heart full of love, generally accepted interpretation, as any a pair of hands able and ready to do

words the other day, in answer to con- altar?" gratulations on his daughter's marriage: cently!" he subjoined aside to an inti- When she takes the irrevocable vows mate friend. "I could ask nothing bet- upon her she perjures herself in the sight ter for her, thank God!"

mean stature, ignoble visage, boorish deportment, and less than mediocre intallest But he has inheritated mail to be stature, ignoble visage, boorish ty as is that of the beautiful slave in a ged 86, had not died. After lying untallest But he has inheritated mail to be contradicted, for Mrs. Lois M. Bishop, aged 86, had not died. After lying untellect. But he has inherited the mil. sanction by her blessing the unholy enough to turn them over to advantage.

Another bridegroom was so repulsive in aspect that one revolted at the con-

have been less disagreeable had he employed dental skill also; he was squat in figure; his scanty board was a grizzled less disagreeable had be employed dental skill also; he was a grizzled less disagreeable had he employed dental skill also; he was squat in figure; his scanty board was a grizzled less disagreeable had he employed dental skill also; he was squat in the masculine conscience the ethical less disagreeable had he employed dental skill also; he was squat in this world, when the bond is merely one of commercial gain and convenience. Let them settle with the masculine conscience the ethical and she replied. "Yes, William, I have the complexion of a gooseberry roley-

ing," said the tender mother, with glisjudiciously than do most girls of her

his satisfaction in different sort. "Not much to look at," he admitted thousand dollars for every freckle!"

We all say, and we all mean one thing by such comments, and that is to swell the applause due him-or her-who does good unto himself-or herself. The satiswell-being. If they are poor and she has had a hard bringing up they covet adviser never! ease and a smoother pathway for her.

IN THE MATERNAL HEART.

daughter's right in life, her lawful share of the sunshine and ease and prosperity which are chief among the world's good things. If she has been brought up in affluence there arises an out from home and society against the cruelty of altering her circumstances, the selfishness of him who would drag her down to the level of the working classes. The inconsiderate swain, who, for love's sake, has proposed the wrong, finds himself in the posicion of Traddles, when, after Jacob's seven years of waiting, he offered the humble home wrung from Fate's tight fist to the "dearest girl in the world."

family." The parental instinct of providing for the child overpasses the ignorant trans-ports of the marriage day, and takes ance companies got their heads together alarm at the menace of privation, "con- and discovered that they were stuck to trivance," pinching economies and un-pleasant surprises in the shape of debts light, and claimed that Tyler had entered and duns, which are natural attendants upon the early wedded life of two people had persuaded to insure his life to a large for my own judgment and conscience, and set out on the bar. They were handed to for wealth and culture, and of women

to be made and saved by themselves. so easily demonstrable that the girl of realize on the insurance policies. the period, albeit a trifle romantic in some respects, does not need to have it explained to her. Not even a Traddles explained to her explained to explained to her. Not even a Traddles are trying to prove that he took poison. of our generation dreams of bringing Sophy home as his wife on \$1,000 a year, no capital except love and stout heart, twenty pounds and has thirty thousand and no stocks except those taken rashly dollars in her own right, no matter how

classes decreases yearly; people marry later in life; there are more childless couples and fewer housekeepers. Our girls know this, and our young men appreciate it to the full. The former look for husbands who can support them well; the latter take their choice between evnical bachelorhood and a hunt for rich wives. Both sexes "look to it that

they gae where siller is." One of the patented-all-rights secured savings of unworldly minded moralizers is that the man whose riches have bought his wife, and the woman whose husband has sought her for her money, are much to be pitied in their splendid misery. These unsophisticated escayists, laying to the warped outlines the rule and plummet of sensitive rectitude, assume that suspicion of the truth must lurk in the bottom of Sevres coffee cups, and sit, bodkinwise, between the wedded pair on satin sofas and carriage cushions.

They are represented as GAZING THROUGH GILDED BARS at the frank, innocent joys of those who are chosen and beloved for themselves alone, as Adam and Eve might have sought unguarded crevices in Eden's wall, and made of them wailing places over what they had forever forfeited. If the innermost heart lining of Crossus although delectated by the scandal re- and Baroness Burdett-Coutts were turned out to microscopic examination, we might find definite traces of the corroding suspicion aforesaid. The average millionaire does not dissociate in his most secret thoughts his riches from his individual personality. Purse pride runs through every vein, is assimilated by every organ. Inconvenient as were the consequences of Midas' touch to his daily bread, he doubtless retained in his he summarily ejexted him from the prayer to be saved from starvation a premises. With no revengeful feeling strain of pride in his unique accomplishment. Our Wall street Midas is not chagrined that the beautiful schoolmistress elected to grace his table, carriage and mansion should be won by his millions. He loves her the more intelligently for her appreciation of what is himself.

Who ever saw an heiress to whom the dread of being married for her money was the fretting pea under her fourteen feather beds? The yellow reflection of virgin gold becomes her as ornaments the bride. She values her possessions as innerent, not extrinsic charms. She knows as well as you and I that a rich girl never lacks for suitors, and she is grateful to a benignant Providence for making her future sure and bright.

One of the vainest women I ever knew portioned off her handsome, obsequious lord, month by month—so much for ly depend on the reply to our inquiry. cigars, so much for horses, so much for tailors' bills, so much for sundries-and so far from being ashamed of the onesided copartnership, reminded him of it in playful threatening when others were

by in such terms as: "Don't be saucy, my love, or I will stop your allowance!" Or, "Dear! dear! what expensive luxuries husbands are! Here's payday agrin."

She had her flatterers and court, for no present fortune, as the daugnter of a she was pretty, flippant, lavish and rich -and in society! Her money was but one element of her power, as essentially her own right, she would be a prize were a part of the woman who had attracted and won her impecunious Adonis as were and, in fact, the rules consist mainly of a In that unlucky event he would have her conversational gifts and fine eyes. controlled his manly affections, as the The conscious possession of wealth im- these statutory provisions exist, their rigid parts a sense of mastery that intoxicates steadier brains than hers. MATRIMONIAL ETHICS.

Admitting all this, as the candid ob-Cophetua's to woo the beggar maid. server of society's ways of reasoning and persons over 45 years old from competing Her left arm is badly deformed by large Cupid's freaks may as well take one turn as another. In the teeth of the doughty of truth, realistic and stubborn, that is raised to 26 years, in order that mere sician says it will probably not be necessive. sophistical froth and sparkle. Let the the exclusion of citizens of voting age. To shrug and sneer and snarl, and yet woman who has a prospect of marrying The standard of eligibility is raised from become, with parents and friends, acces- well, according to the definition already 65 per cent to 70 for all except veteran given, denude her betrothed of the "Dinna wed for siller's sake. 'Twad golden fleece draping his moral and be unco' sinful, ye ken," said a pious mental being; put behind her the visions Scotch father to his son. "But see to it of "houses and vineyards, gardens and orchards and pools of water" (represent-We may feel a twinge of regret, but ed by Saratoga and Baden-Baden), "silwe have ceased to be shocked when we ver and gold, men singers and women kings and of the provinces," and ask riers is raised from 16 to 21 years as a ate smile that accompanies the implied herself, as in the honest hour of death, minimum, and from 35 to 40 years for the better and for worse, for richer and for minimum is advanced from 16 to 18 years. truth of the assertion. What do we poorer, in sickness and in health, and the 45-year barrier is abolished, as in battle with fortune for my sake, what

I heard an eminent theologian use the | would be the answer of my heart at the If she answer "No," with or against "She has, indeed, married magnifi- her will, she sins in marrying him. body and soul, to a life as degrading, as red, his face mettled and freckled into question of wooing, with phrases bor- been in great affliction." rowed from Love, the women to whom

poley, and he was thirty years his wife's they would never give a second thought were they portionless; the pretense of disinterested devotion maintained throughout the betrothal; the oath of tening eyes. "She has chosen more allegiance to the women they hold by the hand when these are really addressed to bonds and securities, to stocks and real estate—the horrible wrong done to the creatures who believe in them as in the creatures who believe in them as in Him who made them. Let us speculate, instead, as to the process by which the this discoloration was taking place. Mrs. Bishop called to a crony, 'but he has at least ten | instead, as to the process by which the mother who knows what marriage iswhat heaven and what hell it may beworks herself up (or down?) to the conviction that her child can, in any sense, be "well off" in wedding a man because faction of parents has a basis of natural of advantages that have nothing to do and praiseworthy regard for their child's with his intrinsic self. The girl may err through partial ignorance—her matronly

> Yet the young maiden who says, "I mean to marry a rich man, whether I love him or not," breathes upon her purity by the utterance, however thoughtless it may be. If this be her steadfast purpose, inculcated by her elders, acted upon, when opportunity offers, by herself, there stands between her and the poor wretch from whose touch she draws aside her matronly robes, as if contact were contamination. only the shadow of a legal lie, the tenuous screen of the wifely name.

MARION HARLAND. Died for \$300,000.

NEW YORK, February 7 .- A trial that is attracting considerable attention is the suit of Frederick B. Smith against the National "I give you my word, Copperfield. I Benefit Society. He claims a policy for felt a perfect bird of prey toward the \$10,000 on the life of John Tyler. The

case is on trial in Brooklyn.

Tyler died in a hotel in South Norwalk. Conn., in November, 1886. The insur into a conspiracy with persons whom he whose fortune—if they ever have one—is to be made and saved by themselves.

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A girl who weighs one hundred and mothers fooled our fathers when their shirts liquors tasted alike and that he had lost his in Faith and Hope. Consequently, the homely, unattractive or cross-tempered she but he can make an unlimited number of number of marriages in the solid middle may be, is worth her weight in gold.

TRYING TO STOP IT.

the West.

(From the Milwaukes Sentinel.) Superintendent Whitehead, of the Humane Society, is seeking an efficient method of stopping the cruel dehorning of cattle, a custom which is growing in this State.

The professed object of this amputation is to prevent cattle from inflicting injuries with their horns, but any one who cannot protect himself against a cow or even a bull without resorting to surgery is apt to be a poor sort of a stock-raiser," said Mr. Whitehead. 'And, as for that, I have never known more pugnacious animals than 'mooly' The fact, I believe, is that the greedy cattleman is counting solely on the square feet of room he will save by avoiding roping his stock."

The operation is performed with an ordinary saw. Cut through the quick pith, the animal's head bleeds profusely for days, and the pain must be intense. "It is a cruel attempt to convert a herd of cattle into a flock of sheep. continued Mr. Whitehead. "The origin of the custom in Wisconsin and Illinois was the prosecution of a man, Hoff by name, I think, in Genesee, Ill., by the Humane Society, of that State, three years ago last summer. One of the

society's agents had his attention drawn to this solitary case of dehorning, and went to the spot to investigate. Hoff showed him his cattle, enlarged upon the advantages of the operation and treated the inquirer with some consideration until he learned his business, when whatever, I am convinced, the agent laid the case before the society, and the man was prosecuted. Hoff came to Chicago three times to have the case postponed the last time on the ground that his wife was dangerously ill. It was afterward ascertained that his wife, on the day referred to, had driven him herself to the station. Meantime he had been inducing one farmer after another to try dehorning, and at last implicated so many, that an impartial jury could not years, were burned to death.

be impanelled, and the society lost the Since that time the barbarous case. custom has extended to Wisconsin, and is, I believe, largely practiced. royal veterinary college of Scotland has condemned the practice in the strongest language, and we have written for further information on the subject. Our course of action in the matter will large-

NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

The New York Star gives the following statement touching the new Civil Service

"The new Civil Service rules seem to meet with general approbation. Those who consider themselves the particular champions of the new system express their satisfaction with the specific penalties provided for violation of the laws regarding political pressure and partisan assessments in Government offices. But the execution of these provisions will merely enforce enactments that are already very specific, condensation of the statutes. As long as enforcement can cause no surprise.

"Practical men will welcome most of the new matter in the revised rules. The limitations of age are changed so as to a granite shoulder through schoolboys may be no longer employed to sary to amputate i soldiers and sailors, and the veterans are favored in many other ways in all competitions. A most important and beneficial change is the one conceding to appointing officers the absolute right to reject nominees of the Civil Service Commission. The former practice in this matter was of questionable constitutionality, and the return to sound methods will go far to remove the objections of friends of good government to Civil Service administration.

"In the Post Office the age for letter car-"Would I become this man's wife, 'for maximum; and for general employes the other departments. The list of officers exempted from Civil Service classification is made definite, and is increased by the addition of chief clerks and heads of divisions; and in many other ways the tendency of the new departure is to render Civil Service reform more acceptable to the people.'

Talked With Her Dead Husband

A North Adams, Mass., special to the New York World says: "Mother is dead; of a holy God and pure angels; is sold come at once." was the message telegraphed the friend saw an uneducated man of surely subversive of modesty and morali- a few days ago. The message had to be aged 86, had not died. After lying un-conscious for hours, she revived and today is apparently restored to her former trast with his fair, majestic bride. He them, we are told, this closest union of who died fifty years ago. She also recogwore a wig, and his senile grin would lives possible in this world, when the nized the voice of her husband, who died After having seen and talked with her

dead husband and son, the old lady says groes have not been sent there. There are she doesn't want to live any longer but only 2,375 voters in all Liberia, and 1,333 she doesn't want to live any longer, but wants to go to them. She has no doubt of them hold offices." that it was heaven where they were, with all its glories and brightness. Just before she was laid on her bed her hands became some points.-Richmond Religious Herald. purple and the coloring crept nearly up to her wrists, and then nearly the whole length of her arms. Her feet became icy each of her three daughters, her son, Dexter, her son-in-law, Truman Greenslet, and her ten grandchildren and gave them a farewell message. Soon after she was dead, to all appearances, and the fact of

Why He Voted for Lamar.

Senator Standford, of California, has written the following letter to a constituent who asked his reasons for voting for the

"Your letter asking my reasons for voting for Lamar received. I voted for him because I considered him one of the best my judgment, a broad, liberal-minded man, of a great deal of learning. He was professor of law in the University in Mississippi. I think he is a thoroughly converted Unionist, and I do not think it wise identity. to reject any one on the ground alone that they were engaged in the late rebellion. I think that we want to be one people, politically and socially. Gen. Grant expressed

the idea when he said: 'Let us have peace.' "Lamar's loyalty and integrity to the Union was passed upon most conclusively when both houses of Congress provided for the succession to the Presidency and made him an heir, only a few removes from the Presidency. I am reluctant to find myself not in harmony with all the far as my action was concerned, entirely

did not fit.

The dog is not much of a pedestrian,

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Dehorning of Cettle in the Ranches of Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

> Gladstone arrived at Dover yesterday afternoon, and was greeted by an immense After thirteen years' litigation an Albany

estate has realized 85 cents apiece for the heirs. The lawyers got about \$11,000 The Crown Prince's breathing having be-

come difficult, the doctors have successfully performed tracheotomy. He is doing American potatoes are scarce in Chicago nd thousands of sacks are being imported

from Rotterdam. A recent assignment was 2.500 sacks. At Adrian, Mich., an epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out in the State Industrial

Home for Girls, and thirteen or fourteen are already sick. The charities of London last year amount ed to \$22,000,000. They were devoted chiefly to religious purposes, \$5,000,000

being on foreign missions. The gilded dome of the Massachusetts State House is said to be settling, and it is feared that it will be so much weakened that it will have to be taken down.

During the past five years the United States has each year on an average raised corn enough to give each man, woman and child in the world a full bushel. "What will you give me for my horse, deacon?" "Why, you've only got the frame up, John; when he's done I'll look

at him. The Commercial Printing Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., W. T. Burkam, president and general manager, pulishers of the Daily Commercial, have failed. Assets are given at \$43,928 and liabilities at

\$25,933. Australia has sent to this country for bees with which to fertilize clover blossoms and to make possible the growth of that grass in the country. A large shipment of bumble-bees is to be made from Kentucky

next summer. Four frame dwellings at Kutztown, Pa., were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, and John Hopp and his daughter, aged 15, and a son aged 9

The Marquis of Lansdowne, Governor General of Canada, will succeed the Earl of Dufferin as Governor General of India at the end of the present year. Lord Stanley, of Preston, will be Lord Landsdowne's Secretary Fairchild has ordered the New

York collector to seize the yacht Marion for filibustering on the coast of Cuba. The yacht has just returned from a pleasure cruise and it is said that the Secretary is the victim of a joke.

A subscriber wants to know how to make a hot-house. Some men have done it simply by forgetting to brush off a little wisp of olden-blonde hair from the coat-sleeve on the side nearest the heart.

That was a particularly polite waiter in a restaurant, who, when he upset a dish of beef tongue in a customer's lap, said, Pardon me, sir, but that was an unintenional lapsus lingua." A successful and wealthy retired mer-

chant has often been heard to say that he never was so rich and happy as in his early "For then," in the language of "he wanted least, and therefore Socrates. approached nearer to the gods, who wanted nothing." Miss Lewie M. Boyce, of Plainview,

Neb., a school teacher, who lay on the prairie all night during the recent blizzard, with three of her pupils, all of whom died her arms, has had both feet amputated. Sixty shares of Baltimore and Ohio Rail

road stock sold in Baltimore yesterday at 95. This is the lowest figure reached for a number of years and it said to result from the probability that the road may not declare a dividend for several years to come. It is thought that the shares will The city council of Spartanburg has ap-

propriated \$1,000 for the entertainment of the military encampment provided Spartan-burg be selected. This will be heavily increased by private subscription if necessary; A choice camping place will be provided, tents pitched and all arrangements made at the expense of the Morgan Rifles.

The Negro Minister to Liberia.

The Hon. Charles H. J. Taylor, LL.D., United States Minister and Consul General to Liberia, Africa, whose salary is \$5,000 a year, has recently honored us with his views on several points. He says: "I am opposed to a black man's being called colored. Black is the absence of color. If we are anything we are negroes. I am a like. negro and don't wish any man to call me colored. I was born a slave and com-menced as a bootblack. I lived in Savan nah eighteen years ago, though a native of am the youngest diplomat in the service, I wish to say that the negro has been moved almost solely by emotion or passion, but he will gradually learn better. Again, the negro is naturally happy, and spends his last five cents as if he were a millionaire. lions of a self-made father, and is cunning ceremony passes the comprehension of health. Mrs. Bishop says that while she I am afraid that the tendency with my race is to imitate the vises of whites and shun their virtues. Tell the readers of the calves' brains without making a cannibal Religious Herald to treat the negro fairly and throw him on his own resources. If he can't hoe his own row and tote his own skillet, let him go to the wall. Liberia is the richest country I ever saw, but negroes raised here can't live there. The failure of Liberia does not prove the negro incapable of self-government. The best ne-

> That is what Mr. Cleveland's minister to Liberia tells us, but he may be mistaken on

BALTIMORE, February 7 .- A pitiful spectacle was presented at the Southern police station this morning when a patrolman led in a beautiful girl, apparently not more than 18 years old, and so scantily clad that she had been found nearly frozen to death. huddled in an unused ash cart in an alley. From the wild stare in her black eyes and her death was communicated to the neigh-bors. The story of her coming to life was insane. Her black hair hung down her was insane. Her black hair hung down her reached the village of Readsboro, and cu- back and the drizzling rain on it had matted riosity seekers are coming in force to see it and frozen. Her scant calico dress was stranger here.

At times there was a gleam of intelligence in her beautiful face and then she would talk to those about her. Once she confirmation of Mr. Lamar as Justice of said her name was Maggie and that her the United States Supreme Court:

would talk to those about her. Once she quired to make it pay under the present husband was an army officer who had a system of labor. One of these famous old pension of \$3,000 a year. It is not believed places, in Liberty county, in this State, that she is a married woman. The police was lately sold to a colored man for \$2,500, are trying to find her friends. She appears only part of the purchase price being remen in the South for the place. He is, in to be refined. During her insane wandermy judgment, a broad, liberal-minded ings she frequenty exclaimed. "Oh. my View, and is within two miles of the hisings she frequenty exclaimed, "Oh, my brain, my brain," and putting her hand to brain, my brain," and putting her hand to her head seemed trying to force her mind home of the gifted John Elliott, and a very to respond to the questions asked as to her

1 Novel Bet. A novel bet was lately decided in a res-taurant in Philadelphia. A gentleman asserted that the majority of men did not know what they were drinking, and offered that he could not tell water from whisky. One of the party accepted the wager and of its citizens. It is now, however, al-Republican Senators, but it was a case, so glasses, containing water, milk, whisky, sherry, claret, Rhine wine and gin, were A lady sent a luxurious easy-chair back commit suicide and thus enable them to realize on the insurance policies.

Tyler was found dead in a chair in his hotel room and the insurance policies.

A lady sent a luxurious easy-chair back to the factory three times to have the seat made "a little softer," then "a little harder,"

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he gets it below zero too often for comfort can do that."

BRIC-A-BRAC

OUR CHOICE. Some boys like the maiden with saucy blue

Or fancy the girl with gold hair: ome chaps like the lass of diminutive size, Or maiden with a scholarly stare:

Some youths are quite partial to tender young dears Or beauties who weightily crash; But men are convinced through the know

ledge of years There's naught like the girl with the cash. A game leg-Hindquarter of venison. The telephone operator has a perpetual oller-day.

For weighs that are dark commend us the coal scales. The cold wave flag carries a black lozenge the centre. This is for bronchitis.

A sailor is a lightning change man. In twinkling he can turn into a hammock. The mathematician's favorite season is the sum-mer. The milkman's is the spring. Song of the emancipated debtor-"We do not sneak as we pass by.'

Thousand-dollar clerks who live at the rate of ten are the ones from whom the safe combination should be kept. A Greek wedding ceremony lasts all day The duration of the divorce ceremony isn'

The coat-tail flirtation is the latest. wrinkled coat-tail bearing dusty toe marks neans, "I have spoken to your father." "That remains to be seen," is what the

young lady remarked when she left somehing on the plate "for manners." The woman who maketh a good pudding n silence is better than she who maketh a tart reply.

One hundred and eleven years must elapse before the next row of three figures will stand in line to designate the year. When a fire in a kitchen stoye goes out it often leaves undone those things which it

should have done. It is a great honor to be a rear admiral but, curiously enough, we never heer of a rerr general or a rear high private.

There is a certain corset factory turns out two corsets a minute. This is a striking illustration of haste making waist. See that your animals are made comfortable when the mercury is playing about the zero point.

Of all dark traits that disfigure the human race, that of wishing to belittle or de grade the charater of another is the lowest. An investigator has come to the conclu sion that women have a larger proportion of brown eyes than men. There is nothing under the face of the

f postage stamps when it tries to. "Oh, very beautiful are little girls. And goodly to the sight," So John G. Saxe wrote years ago, And John G. Saxe was right. Quite beautiful are little girls. And pleasing to the view;

Their rosy cheeks and clustering curls I like to see. Don't you? Yes, very beautiful are little girls. And yet the dullest prig Will willingly agree with me

Wife-O, doctor, Benjamin seems to be can't go far. The age of a tree is determined by th

They're prettier when they're big

apply this rule to the bejewelled overripe aidan or the overgrown monopoly. Sometimes it is hard to tell whether a man is firm in principle or simply obstinate, but the man himself never expresses any

doubt.

number of its rings, but it is not safe to

ing to a rival for the affections of a young lady, that he thought he knew enough to be able to cut him out. When you see two dogs growling and

getting ready to fight, remember that it is only a joint debate, and the liveliest dog will get away with the joint. The girls have formed a "kiss trust,

them under the law which prohits the forestalling of necessaries of life. "Yes," said Smith, "when the United States gives away lands to railroad corporations it sinks to the level of a colporteur." 'How is that?" asked Jones. "Because it

becomes a tract distributor." "What is your employment?" asked his Honor of a prisoner arraigned for vagrancy the other day. "Walking, sir." "Where do you walk?" "Well, that's according to wait that he was crazy." said that he was crazy." which way the policeman is coming from. very serious one, sir, and I think a consultation had better be held. Patient (too sick to care for anything)-Very well, doctor; have as many accomplices as you great toe."

been sound asleep for seventy-three-days. Well, don't fool with her, boys. These pretty girls turn out to be mighty wide awake sometimes when their eyes seem to

-"Come and dine with me today, Grindstone," said Kiljordan; "the bill of fare gout, of course." will just suit you. Calves brains is the principal dish." "I'll come, Kiljordan," said Grindstone, "in order that you may have one man at the table who can eat of himself."

Take a teaspoonful of English, A modicum of Dutch, Of Italian just a trifle, And of Gaelic not too much; Some of Russian and Eg ptian, Add them unto the whole, With just enough to flavor Of the lingo of the Pole. Some Cingalese and Hottentot,

A suspicion, too, of French, Of native Scandinavian A pretty thorough drench; Hungarian and Syrian, A pinch of Japanese, With just as much of Ojibbeway

And Turkish as you please. Now stir it gently, boil it well, And if you've decent luck The ultimate residuum

Decaying Homesteads in the South.

A great many of the plantations in different parts of the South, which were once well known for their size, the magnicence of the residences upon them, the hospitality of their owners, or on account of the promcovered with sleet and her feet were almost | inence of the families which possess them, bare. No one knew her. She did not ap- are now falling into ruins. The reason for pear to be a vagrant, but was likely a this is, perhaps, that the land has been worked so long without being fertilized that it has become poor, or it may be that those into whose possession it has passed lacked the energy and skill which are rebeautiful home it was. John Elliott once represented Georgia in the United States Senate, in 1820 to 1826. The plantation contains 2,800 acres. It was purchased during the war of secession by Linton Stephens, and was sold to the present owner

by his heirs. The district in which the plantation is situated was noted, from the first settleto bet that he could confound anyone so ment of the State until the emancipation of the preparations began. The man was most wholly abandoned to the colored first blindfolded and then a number of people. Its great plantations have been divided into small farms, and the superb mansions, once the homes of men noted

"Man wants but little here below." But to do is to paint and pad and talk, and you education in this world. They will not be

In the Ozark Region.

"I wish that some of you fellows who like to talk about the sport you have hunting here in the cold east could just pack up your traps about now and go back with me to a country that a char can live in with pleasure and comfort while the gales and snow and frost of this Atlantic climate are getting their work in to the best kind of advantage, said "Chip" Macguire, of Springfield, Mo., at the Morton House the other night. "Game is always plenty in southern Missouri," said he, "but this year it seems to have outdone itself in abundance. I came over the old Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Raifroad last week, and although that was early in the season for the birds to be making themselves conspicuous, I'll bet that I counted a hundred flocks of wild turkeys, and there wasn't a flock out of which I couldn't have shot one or more of the splendid birds from my window in the car. The railroad in one place runs on trestles over a swamp for several miles, and in the extensive ponds and bayous of that wild stretch of country thousands upon thousands of wild ducks and geese of all varieties were feeding, some of the water beingcovered for acres with the fowl, until their groups looked like islands in the lakes. These fowl seemed to be so used to the noise of the trains that I did not from his revolver. It is not known if any see one move its position through being startled by the cars in all that distance. "The day before I left Springfield I saw a bushwhacker come into town with

obtain the magnificent head and antlers, and all I paid for the whole business was \$3.25. There were at least two hundred pounds of the best venison included in the purchase. You could not get that head and those horns here for less than \$15. Among the other large game reported plenty and waiting for the hunter is bear. This gentle creature more particularly affects the jungles and swamps of northern Arkansas, and if an unsuspecting sportsman is going into these parts he will have to keep his eye skinned to find thoroughfares unobstructed by bruin. The lynx, and now and then that relic of the days when the country belonged to two-legged as well as four-footed savages, the American panther, still hold as land tenure in that garden spot of the southwest, and, I am told, greet visitors after the manner of their kind. I never dally with game of this kind, but I know men who do, and what they say may be depended on. sky that can be quite so stuck up as a sheet "I went out for a rabbit hunt a few

a mule-team load of deer carcasses of

the finest kind. I bought one simply to

days before I left home, and I got tired of tripping over them. That is no exaggeration, for I give you my word that they jumped out from every bunch of brush and leaves that lay in our path. After bagging all I could carry I went to shooting quail for a friend who was with me to back home. These birds actually paid no attention to the gun at all, but the flocks I shot into kept right on feeding as if nothing had happened. and rather objected to my picking up the ones I had shot. We speak of gray and black squirrels out there as wandering in his mind! Doctor (who knows | might refer to sparrows here, for they Benjamin)-Don't trouble about that; he take possession of towns and villages in about the same way.

"The beauty of it all is that the later the season grows the better the weather gets, and any of you fellows can come out there New Year's and strike it right, and spend the remainder of the winter in clover. You won't be apt to see much snow. The Ozark region is the greatest country I know of, and the water out there is immense. If you want to have a good hunt come out and | Company will, it is said, begin work as see me, and leave all your medicine at once on their cotton mill previously rehome."-N. Y. Sun.

Gen. Belknap's Peculiar Toe.

A party of old soldiers stood on the platform of the panorama of Bull Run the other day, discussing an anecdote I and now the boys are talking of prosecuting told recently of the idiosyncrasies of Stonewall Jackson, and a famous exconfederate remarked:

"I saw a good deal of Gen. Jackson before and during the war, and noticed his peculiarities as every one else did. I have heard him assert that his right leg was hollow and his left leg solid. He used to imagine that he could feel his

"I'm the other man," responded Gen. Physician (to patient)—Your case is a Belknap, who stood by, "for I never take a glass of Burgundy without feeling it run down inside my leg to my

"And I know a man," observed another. "who cannot take even so much as a glass of beer without feeling a numbness in his arm from his wrist to his elbow." "Sam Randall," said a third, "always

has a swelling of his ankles whenever he takes wine of any sort, but that's "And I know a great many men," continued a fourth, "who cannot take a drink of whisky without feeling it in both legs, but I never thought there was anything strange about it."-Cor. Chi-

cago News. . The Birthplace of Abraham. Not far from Aleppo is situated the little town of Orfah (the ancient Ur of the Chaldees) which is of great historical interest, it having been the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham. There are few Jews in the place, but the Arabs still point out a small building lying outside the town which they declare to be the house wherein Abraham first saw the light, and which they therefore term Belt el Chalil (the house of the friend of god). It is most improbable that the actual house should have stood for thousands of years; but the building in question is of great antiquity. By its present owner, an Arab peasant, as well as by the Arabs generally, it is held in the utmost veneration—the more so since it is feared that within a

few years it will fall to the ground .-Jewish Chronicle.

A Delicious Dish. Gen. E. P. Alexander, president of the Atlanta Constitution that the most de- having your repairs done. licious dish for lunch can be prepared as

follows: Take a nice fresh shad and cut it up as if to fry it, put into an earthen jar pack closely with sufficient salt and allspice to season to taste, and then pour over it vinegar enough to cover contents of jar. Set the jar in a pot of water, so as to be submerged to within an inch of the top, and boil until the vinegar in the jar comes to a boil. Cook slowly. The CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE. shad absorbs the vinegar gradually, and it dissolves all the bones in the fish. It makes a delightful dish for a lunch, and it is to be eaten cold. Will keep for two

Seven Indian Territory murderers have been sentenced by Judge Parker, in the United States Court to be hanged on Friday, April 27. Five are negroes, one is a school, the accommodations of its board-

Tom Woolfolk, who killed nine members of his family, and who was convicted Pupils are charged only from date of PITTS CARMINATIVE! of murder at the last term of court, was entrance. the blindfolded man one at a time and he was told to name the liquor after tasting it. I falling into decay, and are being replaced rected that he should be. A writ of sucame to the gin, which he called port wine. Sticks and mud tell more plainly than words then the man started him back, but it was the marvellous change for worse which has Court may review and decide the question raised.

> "Hubby, dear, don't you think I would In is cowardice to wish to get rid of make a good actress?" "No doubt of it, everything which we do not like. Sickmy dear," replied the brute; "all they have ness and sorrow only exist to further man's needed in the future.

THE BRUTAL WHITE CAPS

A Man Who Went Against Their Wishes Is Whipped Nearly to Death.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Feb. 5.-A report has reached this city of a dastardly out-rage by White Caps, committed on Friday night near Marengo, Howard county, Ind. In that locality reside Thomas Williams and wife, who were subjected last year to great indignities, so it is said, at the hands of the White Caps. At the time Williams claimed to have recognized among his assailants a prominent young man, Thomas Courtney, Jr., the son of one of the leading physicians of the county. He immediately sought the arrest of young Courtney, who, fearing trouble, left for parts inknown. Nothing further was heard of the young man, though it transpires that he had located with his father at Fort Scott, Kansas, and a telegram from that Governor of Indiana and was back in Crawford county. This news seemed to have enraged the friends of the young leader and they determined to wreak them. yengeance on Williams, who was supposed to have encompassed the arrest of Court-

Reports received state that they went to his house last night at a late hour and demanded admittance, which was refused, when they broke down the door just as Williams fired three shots into the crowd one was hurt, but it seemed to infuriate the masked men, who proceeded to tie Mrs. Williams to the bedstead and took Williams into the yard, where he was bound to a tree. They then told him that they had come for his written and sworn statement exonerating Courtney from all participation in the crime charged against him and that his refusal would result in his being put out of the way. Though thus intimated, he refused to do it, and their leader ordered that he should be flogged until he agreed to sign the state-

He was therefore stripped and bound closely to the tree, with his face turned inward. The lash was applied vigorously, bringing the blood for some moments when the head of the poor man was no-ticed to fall backward, and it was ascertained that he had fainted. At that mo ment the sound of approaching horsemen caused the miscreants to decamp. Williams was cut down and the usual remedies applied, but he failed to regain consciousness, and at last accounts was reported in a dying condition. The White Caps made good their escape.

The wife states that during the parley with her husband in the yard, and while she was fastened to the bed one of the miscreants would have subjected her to grosser indignities had he not been pre vented by a companion. The outrage is said to have aroused that section of coun try, where a very strong feeling has sprung up against the repeated crimes of the White Caps.

Progress in the State.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of this week contains the following statement of new enterprises in this State for the past

Bird, W. E. Huger, W. A. Rousche and others have incorporated the Palmer Manufacturing Co., capital stock 200,000, to manufacture rice, oil and turpentine barrels The company will absorb the Standard Manufacturing Co., and will enlarge the factory at Charleston and operate the fac tories at Savannah Ga and Hawkinsville

Charleston.—The Young Men's Christian Association contemplate building a large

Darlington.-Geo. J. Cunningham has contracted to bore an artesian well; machinery now on hand. Enoree.-The Enoree Manufacturing

Fork Shoals.—The Fork Shoals Mills

will probably put in about 500 spindles

during the year. Greenville -The school trustees have so lected a site for one of the schools previously reported. A site for the other will soon be selected. Lancaster.-\$50,000 has been subscribed

towards a new mill. It is proposed to raise \$100,000. Redbank—A cotton factory is projected. Rock Hill .- The Southern Loan & In vestment Company, capital stock \$150,100 has been chartered with W. L. Hoddy as

Walterboro.-J. A. Papot has purchased

machinery to build a saw mill and woodworking factory. It is said that women are not naturally financiers. This is just about as true as the statement that all crows are white

Hand a five-dollar bill to the fair occupant

president.

of a bazaar at a church fair, and see how much change you get back. O no, women are not financiers! O no! "I began with nothing," boasted a mil lionaire who had made his money in crooked ways. "And that is the condition in which you have left those who dealt with you," was the blunt response of a

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